the lion

Published by and for the students of Saint Leo College

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James O'Coin, senior from Worcester, Massachusetts, is the newly-elected Vice President of the Student Government Association.

O'Coin Winner

James M. O'Coin, senior from Worcester, Massachusetts, was elected on Monday, December 7, to the position of Vice President of the Student Government Association.

O'Coin received the necessary simple majority vote over his opponent, William Griffin, a senior history major from Roslyn, Pennsylvania.

The final vote was: O'Coin, 190; Griffin, 167.

As was expected, the vote turnout was low. Although the polls were open in the Student Center from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m., a total of 357 students cast their ballot, representing only 30% of the total number of eligible voters.

The closely-contested race was the result of the recent resignation of Nelson Lopez from the position of Vice President of the Student Government Association. Lopez left school for "personal reasons," hoping to return in September of next year.

As Vice President of S.G.A., O'Coin's chief responsibility is functioning as Chairman of the Student Senate and sitting on the Executive Committee of the Student Government Association. According to S.G.A.'s constitution, he shall also "act on behalf of the President in his absence" and is "an *ex-officio* member of all committees of the Senate."

Of primary importance is O'Coin's capacity "to act on behalf of the President in his absence," since Angelo Zingales, President, will be absent during the day next semester, working on a psychology practicum in Dade City.

Zingales had these words to say about O'Coin: "Jim is a very capable young man and we of the Student Government are very proud to have him join the student body officers and look forward to working with him."

In reference to Griffin, Zingales expressed his "thanks and appreciation to him for wanting the job. . . . I look forward to Bill's continual fine work in the Senate and feel certain that he will function well in his new position as Parliamentarian."

Both, O'Coin and Griffin, agreed that the small turnout of voters and the show of only twenty-three people at the campaign speeches on Sunday night were indicative of much student apathy. O'Coin felt that because of "the importance of the position, more of the student body would be interested.

Because of his new position, O'Coin will be forced to withdraw from his position as President of the Inter-Fraternity Council which also holds a seat on the Executive Committee of the Student Government Association.

Winter Weekend, 1970 — Anything But Cold

Despite the rumored threats of a boycott by the campus' Women's Liberation proponents, the annual Winter Weekend at Saint Leo College was as successful as ever, if not more so.

Through the efforts of S.G.A., Alpha Sigma Sorority, Mrs. Hazel Whitman, Director of Social Activities, and others, those who attended the Christmas-time feature had a memorable occasion.

The weekend actually began on Friday evening, December 4. Josh White, folksinger, was scheduled to appear in the Activities Center beginning at 8 p.m. That afternoon word was received from New York that Josh White was unable to perform due to a severe case of laryngitis.

To take his place, the booking agency in New York flew down Mr. Johnny Kolisch, a professional hypnotist and specialist in ESP (extra-sensory perception).

For reasons unknown, Mr. Kolisch did not arrive till close to 9:00 p.m. During the hour-long wait, the students entertained one another, some even taking the scene on the stage.

Once John Kolisch began his show, which was to last for three hours, he held the audience in a state of almost complete captivation.

Blindfolded with layers of tape, he continually showed remarkable accuracy in describing the nature of objects held inches from his sensitive fingertips: cameras, keys, hats, kerchiefs, two-dollar bills, Mexican money, etc. At times he would go on and describe something about the individuals in the audience to whom the object belonged.

Most fascinating was his ability to say the exact time on an individual's watch after he had requested that individual to rotate the hands of his watch for an arbitrary length of time.

Just as remarkable was Kolisch's ability to reproduce the exact signature of a volunteer from the audience.

The latter part of the show, and the more interesting and amusing, was the hypnosis session.

After conducting a mass experiment on the entire audience, the hypnotist gathered some fifteen persons to participate on the stage. For the next two hours, these fifteen volunteers conducted themselves only in accordance with the voice of John Kolisch. At the snap of his fingers, he would have them asleep; then, another snap, and he would have them doing any of a variety of things: recession to the age of 6; playing the part of a bullfighter; acting as President and Vice President of the U.S. at a news conference in the year 1982 (questions from the audience); think themselves to be nude and attempt to run off the stage; yell out four-letter beauties to the audience after receiving the sensation of an electric shock from the seat of a chair, etc.

Outstanding was Eddie Hoy, one of the volunteers, who was made as rigid as a board and suspended between two chairs, his feet on one and his head on the other. And rigid and stiff he remained with Karen Denunzio, a volunteer from the audience, standing on his hips.

Close to four hundred people watched the performance which was entertaining in every way.

But the real highlight of Winter Weekend was yet to come.

All day, Friday and Saturday, the girls of Alpha Sigma worked on decorating the McDonald Center Cafeteria and changing it into a Christmas Winter Wonderland fit for the warmth of the Winter Weekend Formal to be held on Saturday night.

The week before, fourteen clubs, sororities, fraternities, and classes had constructed Christmas card displays on various locations throughout the campus. The outstanding three were to be awarded cash prizes. Winners were to be announced at the Formal on Saturday night.

More exciting, though, was the selection of this year's Winter Weekend Queen from a line of ten candidates. The candidates, nominated by the Drama Club, were voted on by the students some weeks ago and each of the contestants went through a series of interviews with a panel of judges comprised of several faculty members. The Queen and her two runners-up were also to be announced at the Formal on Saturday evening, December 6.

All of this, together with the idea of Christmas and the sense of going home shortly, combined to make this year's Winter Weekend Formal beautiful.

The countless pre-dance parties, added to the Open Bar at the Formal, succeeded in fermenting the dance hall into unquestionable friendly spirits. And while the refereshments poured, the band played on. *The Opposite Sexes* provided the music fit for the splendor of the occasion.

Mid-way through the evening, the winners of the Christmas Card Contest were announced: First Place, Phi Tau Omega; Second Place, Human Relations Organization; Third Place, Class of '71; and Honorable Mention, Alpha Sigma.

Immediately afterwards, the climax of the Winter Weekend Formal was realized in the announcement of this year's Winter Weekend Queen. Receiving the crown from last year's Queen, Joyce Dermody, was Roseanne Stone. First runner-up was Sue Ryan, while second runner-up was Silvia Alice.

. . . And people danced, and drank, and sang, and talked, and laughed, and some even cried. It was a time for everyone.

Winter Weekend, 1970 — anything but cold.

Roseanne Stone, the 1970-71 Winter Weekend Queen, sits on her royal throne with her court on either side.

The Lion

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The Delano Grape Strike and Boycott

Part II: The Boycott in Cincinnati

by James J. Horgan, Ph.D., Chairman of Department of Social Sciences

The decisive factor in the first victory of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee was the international boycott of California table grapes launched by Cesar Chavez in March of 1968. It was a centuries old strategy, used by American colonists against British merchants in to 1760's; by Martin Luther King in 1955-1956 against segregationist Montgomery busses, catalyzing the civil rights movement; and today by consumers fighting inflationary food prices, and by countless other groups seeking social justice. The table grape boycott, however, must have been the most widely supported of all time, involving literally millions of consumers who refused to purchase grapes until UFWOC was recognized by the California growers.

Boycott centers were established in some 75 major cities and nearly 100 others. In most areas, the movement had rapid and dramatic impact. In the two-season period from 1968 to 1969, consumption in the largest cities dropped by 3332 railroad carlots (each representing 1200 boxes or 30,000 pounds of grapes). New York was down 754 carlots; Chicago, 545; Detroit, 218; Boston, 315; Los Angeles, 377. In Cincinnati, Ohio, however, consumption in that same period was up by 62 carlots, the largest increase in the country.

Cincinnati is a conservative town. It has 500,000 people and a metropolitan population of 1 1/2 million, of whom 100,000 are union members and approximately one-third Catholic. It is the home and base of support for the Taft family, a political dynasty of generally responsible conservatives who are not noted for sympathy to labor. (In 1947, Senator Robert Taft, son of a President and father of Ohio's Senator-elect, authored the Taft-Hartley Act which placed heavy restrictions on the activities of labor unions.)

Two farm workers from the Delano strike center had established a boycott office in Cincinnati in the summer of 1968. They had some success in stemming grape consumption, but when they left the following year, their successor let the movement drift. In June of 1970, Fr. John Bank, a young priest from Massillon, Ohio, working full time for UFWOC and directing the 13-member Ohio Coalition of Grape Boycott Committees, came into Cincinnati to reactivate the boycott. I joined the staff there in July.

We had a strategic advantage previous committees had not enjoyed. After a 4 1/2-year strike and a two-year boycott, the United Farm Workers had gained its first table-grape contract on March 31, 1970, when the David Freedman Ranch recognized the union, bringing wage increases, a health plan, the banning of dangerous pesticides like DDT and Parathion, and more humane working conditions. All summer long growers began signing up as the harvest reached them. The dignity and safety of a union contract was, in Victor Hugo's words, "an idea whose time has come."

In light of all that, all of us had a spirit of real optimism pervading our work. The function of boycott committees throughout the country was to increase the pressure against scab grapes while the union pressed for negotiations. Our specific approach in Cincinnati was the standard strategy used in most social movements: build a solid base of active members; gain public awareness and consumer support; negotiate and, if necessary, take direct action with chain stores.

The first step was to revitalize the committee. Letters were sent to the 50-60 people who had participated in the boycott in Cincinnati during the previous two years, many of whom were still active on their own. We called ourselves the Cincinnati Citizens for the United Farm Workers and held weekly two-hour meetings with organized agendas, strategy discussions, and films. We also mailed a weekly newsletter and soon had a broadly based committee of 75 members–students, sisters, union people, nurses, attorneys, women who worked in their homes, salesmen, priests, social workers, businessmen. For the first few weeks we gathered information for ourselves.

At the same time, we took action for direct public awareness. William P. Sheehan and the Cincinnati AFL-CIO Labor Council gave us an office and free use of a telephone, postage meter, office machines, and secretarial assistance. Two or three times a week we spoke at union

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T Minus Fifteen Minutes and Counting

World Still Swings After 11

by Kathy Gerdon

It is my intention to express my feelings on a matter concerning myself as well as many others.

Tuesday night, Nov. 10, a mysterious someone came into or left the dorm and set off an alarm attached to the door. Our babysitters came from all sides to investigate. Moments later an all-points bulletin was made instructing each woman to return to her room for bed check. We were informed that we would all be required to pay an unknown amount to reset the alarm. The amount is irrelevant; the fact we must pay is an issue in itself.

The person or persons responsible for activating the alarm will, if found, be issued violation slips, somewhat similar to the detention slips in grammar school. From there, they will be judged according to their "crime" by the women's court, and sentenced accordingly.

In other words, we will pay for an alarm which may someday help us receive violations. If we don't pay, will the door be reset anyway? The alarm was already reset.

Certainly there was a motive behind setting off the alarm–a motive worth its troublesome end. Most likely one of the inmates here felt the need to escape for a few hours, since the outside world still functions after eleven o'clock. Perhaps someone had depleted all of her fifteen bonus minutes, which help maintain one's respectability. (The guard may give you a break for sixteen minutes.) There is a violation slip for that, too.

I myself find the entire situation ridiculous. Leaving a few restrictions at home I arrive to face many more here as I "live the independent life of the collegiate."

In many situations on this campus it seems one phrase is quoted more often than others, "if you don't like the College, go somewhere else." I love this College. I hate the dorm. I would be overjoyed to leave it–but, restrictions again. I must be twenty-one to live off campus. I am eighteen.

It is time for a change. Unlimited hours should be given, not as a privilege, as a right. Scholastic averages, age and grade level are unimportant. To say that a woman will change enough from freshman to sophomore year, that she can go from two o'clock weekends to unlimited weekends, is absurd. Why were men given unlimited hours? Women deserve the same consideration.

I know I speak for more women than myself. The amount of times the famous side door has been employed will verify this.

Fool Proof No-Fail System

Pullman, Wash.-(I.P.) – The pass-fail option now being used in many colleges and universities, may in turn be replaced by a credit-no-credit option with failing marks eliminated entirely.

This possibility is raised by Jim Quann, associate registrar at Washington State University. Quann based his findings on a survey he conducted among 150 four year colleges and universities.

The initial survey was sent to major universities in each state, as well as institutions that were reported to be experimenting with pass-fail or other grading innovations.

Much of the data listed in his study may soon be outdated, he said, but "emergent trends can be determined, and a useful model can be designed."

He concluded by saying that of 25 grading options adopted during the 1969-70 school year, 55 per cent utilized a variation of credit-no-credit grading, while 72 per cent completely eliminated the effect of the "F," or failing grade, on the grade point average.

"Thus, while pass-fail is the more prominent trend in new grading techniques, the credit-no-credit option, with complete elimination of the concept of 'failure', is the emerging pattern," Quann said.

Ed. Note: For the sake of clarification, articles appearing in *The Lion* with an I.P. notation at the beginning (as in the article above) are provided by a news agency known as the Inter-Collegiate Press, of which *The Lion* is a member.

On the Credibility Gap

by Bill Tuson

"Credibility gap" is a term which newsmen began to use during the Lyndon Johnson administration.

More recently a highly respected television newsman has admitted that a credibility gap exists between the news as it actually happens and the news as it is sometimes reported.

Howard K. Smith, ABC's anchor man, has said, in reference to the handling of Vietnam war news, "The networks have never given a complete picture of the war."

"For example," he continued, "that terrible siege of Khe Sanh went on for five weeks before newsmen revealed that the South Vietnamese were fighting at our sides, and that they had higher casualties. And the Viet Cong casualties were one hundred times ours. But we never told that. We just showed pictures day after day of Americans getting the hell kicked out of them. That was enough to break America apart. That's also what it did!"

Another example: Sen. Mc Govern has frequently mentioned a Gallup poll or survey taken in Vietnam which reportedly showed that "65 percent of the people in South Vietnam want all Americans out of their country."

The Senator may have believed the report, but it has been revealed that it was a total fabrication. ABC newsmen who first released the report have since admitted that there was no such survey, saying that the report was given to them by a source which they fail to identify.

At the time of the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, there were some genuine riot scenes filmed by television newsmen. But there were faked scenes, also. There is documented evidence of scenes which were shown to the American public as news but were in fact really "staged" by network cameramen.

One man in our government doesn't like this deliberate lying and distortion anymore than we do. Spiro T. Agnew, in an address to the annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, said, "I strongly believe you need to take a good hard dispassionate look from time to time at how your great power is being exercised."

Agnew also said, "To the extent that censorship in any form exists in America, it rests solely with the media people, whether in broadcast or in print."

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Saint Leo Self-Studied

Twelve committees, consisting of members of the administration, faculty, and students, are currently working in separate branches of an intensive institutional Self-Study Program under the current chairman, Dr. Robert H. Peterson, Vice President for Academic Affairs. The process is a combination of efforts as part of the re-accreditation of the College by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the official accrediting agency for the Southeastern United States.

Saint Leo first received accreditation in 1967 and it is required to complete a self-study within four years after the initial accreditation. The entire operation is to be completed during 1971.

The essential purpose of the Institutional Self-Study Program, according to Dr. Peterson, "is the improving of educational effectiveness in higher education." The procedures help institutions "reassess their objectives, measure success in attaining objectives, explore ways and means by which educational efficiency may be improved, and prepare for the ever-increasing demands by society."

All accredited schools and colleges are reviewed by accrediting associations in each separate geographic region. The associations publish literature for distribution to the institutions and they arrange dialogue between the other associations and within the schools themselves.

Following the first reaffirmation of accreditation, the Association reexamines the individual institution and prescribes subsequent self-study evaluations once in each ten-year period.

Coordinator of the self-study, Dr. Peterson, has been working diligently with the assistance of the individual committees and their chairmen. Dr. James Erpenbeck, Chairman of the Division of Philosophy and Theology, is currently editing the final reports of the various committees. The study was headed by a steering committee, with Dr. Sidney French as chairman. Dr. French is Dean Emeritus at the University of South Florida.

The various committees working within the College currently have already been active this past semester and in some parts from beyond. The entire Institutional Self-Study Evaluation Program is so complex and so inclusive that a minimum of eighteen months is necessary for the total operation. Taken into consideration in the self-study are all the aspects of the College: resources, faculty, students, programs, and clientele, in relation to the purpose and objectives of the Institution. Also to be identified through the program are Saint Leo's strengths and weaknesses.

A visiting committee on the campus late in March, 1971, will personally survey the situation of Saint Leo College—its past, the present, and possibilities of the future.

John Kolisch, assisted by two students, demonstrates his extraordinary talents in ESP.

Celebration of Light and Peace

On Sunday evening, December 13, there will be a candlelight celebration of Mass on the mall between St. Francis and St. Edward halls beginning at 10 p.m. This will be a multi-media presentation which will include the lighting of the Christmas tree, a perfect way to capture the spirit of Christmas before final exams and vacation.

The light that shines in the darkness at Christmas is the light that can lead men forward on the path of peace. It is a light that we all need, whether to pass final exams or to solve some of the problems of our world. It is this light that we want to share with each other on December 13th.

One of the highlights of the celebration will be the lighting of the Christmas tree as a symbol of the light that comes to us from the Cross of Christ.

The Mass will be celebrated by Father Lawrence Schuck, the Director of Spiritual Life of Saint Leo College. It will be a Sunday Mass for those participating.

Bring your own candles and blankets, but above all, bring a friend to share your light and warmth with. Everyone is invited: students, faculty, staff, and all friends of Saint Leo.

Common Celebration of the Sacrament of Penance (Confession)

For those who are looking for a "different" experience in confession, there will be a communal penance celebration tonight at 8:00 p.m. in St. Anthony Church, San Antonio. That's the little church on the south side of the park in San Antonio, where Father Bob Fucheck is pastor. Everyone is welcome.

* * * *

The Office of Spiritual Life and the residence hall chaplains, Father Lawrence, Father DeForde, Father Damian, Father Jude, Father Thomas, and Brother Fred, wish all our students a happy and peace-filled Christmas!

Part of the crowd that made this year's Winter Weekend the best ever.

Sophomore Comprehensives in Progress

Sophomore students will soon be or already have been participating in the Sophomore Comprehensive Examinations, offered annually here at Saint Leo and colleges throughout the nation.

The student is expected to take both parts of the program, a written examination and an interview with faculty members. Prior to the interview the student writes a short essay of his "evaluation, constructive criticisms," and personal impressions of the first half of his education at Saint Leo College.

The Sophomore Comprehensives are directed through the Office of Academic Affairs. The coordinator of the execution of the program is Colonel M. A. Kreidberg, Assistant Professor of History.

According to Colonel Kreidberg, "the benefits are numerous:

"1. to give the student an opportunity to assess and evaluate his progress in college and his establishment of direction and goals.

"2. to establish better rapport between the faculty and the student.

"3. to provide the faculty (and the administration) with additional insights into student thinking, desires, views, gripes and aspirations.

"4. to provide for the student a personality interview experience which everyone will have to face throughout their lives.

"5. to provide a criterion for assessing the student's maturity, motivation and development."

Students Assigned to Committees

Students are notified and scheduled for appointments by alphabetical order. They are assigned to meet with three faculty members, from different departments. Appointments are made according to random selection and time availability so as not to interfere with class schedules.

The interview is not intended to scare anyone, Colonel Kreidberg has noted, but only to allow them the opportunity to express themselves effectively, and to help them realize how they are able to relate with other people.

Written Examinations

The second half of the program consists of a written examination, given to the students next semester, which tests the student's knowledge and ability in the major fields of study: language, mathematics, the sciences, social sciences, the arts; all questions which are relevant to students in all fields of study are included in the test in some form.

Colonel Kreidberg has emphasized that except for probably a few isolated cases the Sophomore Comprehensives are by no means detrimental; rather they can only be of tremendous service to those who take them.

The written examinations, for example, provide a means whereby the results of Saint Leo students can be compared with those of other students who take the same test on the same day.

Some expected goals would be the evaluation of students and how they rate as to what they are accomplishing from their education so far. Also, those subject areas in which a majority of students had performed poorly would be reviewed for deficiencies in courses.

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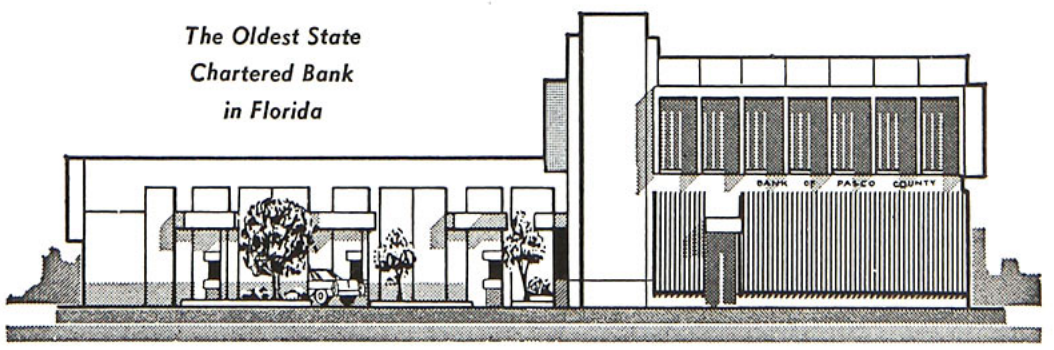

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frankly speaking . . . . . by Phil Frank

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PHIL FRANK

In Recognition

The Lion Tributes Father Sullivan

Too many of Saint Leo's better members often go unnoticed. Father Edward J. Sullivan is one of those individuals who is known by everyone, without creating a lot of attention to himself. We feel he is worthy of our due recognition.

As an instructor, he tries to create in all his students an interest in the course they are taking. It is his desire that the students accept their studies seriously not only in his courses, but with each course they participate in.

He teaches courses in Philosophy (which are always filled while other instructors' classes lack students) and Ethics, which, due to the number of students wishing to register for it had to be limited to only Business Concentrators, since it is technically a course in business ethics, helpful to making adequate decisions in business. Next semester he begins teaching Philosophical Psychology, a new course offered by the Department of Philosophy and Theology.

As a friend of everyone, he is always helping someone. Father Sullivan's deep conviction of concern for Saint Leo College and its students is manifested by his sincere dedication of himself to the best interests of the students and the College. For lack of facilities, Father Sullivan resides in a compact room on the third floor of Lee Marvin dorm, as a chaplain.

As one student put it, "I like having him around. He's always there when you want to talk to him—about anything at all. Most of the other professors are home watching TV [or something]."

Father Sullivan is one of a few who understands and can relate to both the students and the parents at the same time. He is not only well liked by students but also respected by parents.

His service to the college is immeasurable.

Recently he was selected by the Faculty Association to be a member of the Development and Public Relations Council.

He was selected Financial Secretary of the Knights of Columbus college council here at Saint Leo, and through his efforts and determination the organization is once again approaching stability.

We failed to mention a few weeks ago that it was Father Sullivan who was pictured on the front page of *The Lion* conversing with a parent and student during Parents Weekend.

His many actions, these and others, prove his continuous contribution and esteem for us all, which we appreciate.

Father Edward J. Sullivan has been a tremendous asset to Saint Leo College and we hope to have him around for a long time.

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The Delano Grape Strike and Boycott (continued from page 2)

meetings (gaining contributions of more than $2,000 by mid-August, most of which went for printing 50,000 leaflets, 12,000 bumper stickers, 400 picket signs, and 10,000 victory posters), as well as groups at Xavier University and Thomas More College, a coffee house, church groups, and community organizations. We mailed a letter to all the priests in the archdiocese asking for support from the pulpit, and through the Catholic Commission on Human Relations mailed an informational letter to 1800 participants of "Project Commitment," a program established that spring for discussion of current social issues.

We got excellent cooperation from the mass media. Both the *Cincinnati Post, Times Star,* and the *Cincinnati Enquirer* did feature stories on Fr. Bank—the angle of a union priest drew much public interest (as well as some outrage). They regularly carried our press releases and several letters to the editor against hostile columns by John Chamberlain and William F. Buckley. *The Catholic Telegraph* did a number of stories on the issue, and the *Independent Eye.* the local underground paper, ran three of our articles on the grape boycott. And we got good TV coverage—appearances on two talk shows and, after we began direct action, four news stories.

We also secured endorsements from a variety of groups: the national convention of the NAACP, the local SCLC chapter, the Hamilton County Democratic Party, and the Cincinnati AFL-CIO Labor Council. A resolution of support was introduced at a meeting of the City Council, and the 247,000-member Ohio Society of Elderly Pensioners issued a militant endorsement condemning "the unamerican, unchristian, and immoral exploitation of human beings by greedy vineyard owners, whose lust for high profits eclipses all decent consideration for the labor of the exploited human beings whose labor produces those profits." Archbishop Paul Leibold also issued an extraordinary endorsement: "... it seems that Cincinnati is being chosen as the 'dumping ground' for the non-union grapes. This is a direct challenge to our local support of the Grape Boycott and I urge all Catholics and Catholic institutions to redouble their efforts to exclude such non-union grapes from our area." Of them all, this was the most significant in sparking public response.

While all this was going on, the committee continued to receive advice from experienced professionals—Jack Werff, chief AFL-CIO organizer for the Cincinnati area, and Rev. Jim Drake, Cesar Chavez' administrative assistant who had been directing the New Jersey boycott, but was sent into Columbus in early July because of Ohio's key status in the movement. We were also in frequent contact with the Delano office and its remarkable intelligence system.

By late June the basic strategy was to focus on Giumarra Vineyards Corporation, the largest single grape grower, shipping 2000 carlots (60 million pounds) a year, and psychologically the most important because of its hold over the other 25 Delano growers, who controlled nearly half the total table grape market. When Giumarra recognized the union. the rest would surely follow. So we concentrated on his labels: Grape King, Arra, Uptown, GVC, Mr. G, and Honey Bunch.

While the publicity drive continued, we began to take direct action in early July—leafleting conventions, plants, and Fountain Square, the downtown center; a letter to 300 grocers and contacts with stores throughout the city to check their labels; visits to produce brokers by delegations from our citizens' committee; and negotiations with executives of the seven major chain stores in the area: Kroger, Thriftway, K-Mart, Albers, Liberal, A&P, and Ontario.

Our primary tactic was to focus on Kroger, the third largest chain in the nation (after A&P and Safeway), with 1500 stores and annual sales of $3.5 billion. Cincinnati was its national headquarters, with 68 stores in the area, and like Giumarra, it was psychologically the most important.

On July 20, we learned from Delano through Jim Drake that Giumarra was shipping 600 26-pound lugs of Arra-label grapes to Kroger's Woodlawn warehouse. They even told us the name of the driver—Sam Tanksley, a notorious scab trucker. Because we had by then organized a sufficient base and gained enough publicity, we decided to take our first mass action.

After contacting the Kroger public relations director again, who maintained his company's "neutrality" on the issue and refused to carry only union-label grapes, we selected the highest volume store in the most heavily Catholic neighborhood and began action with 40 blue-ribbon pickets and leafleters on Thursday evening, July 23. Within two hours, two members of the John Birch Society arrived and began passing out flyers—"Violence at the Supermarket," "Communist Wrath in Delano." We were asking people not to shop at Kroger and urging them to take their business to K-Mart and Ontario, who had earlier given national agreements to handle union grapes. We were distributing two beautifully written leaflets and the Birch people four heavy-handed tracts. The shoppers were coming and going with great fistfuls of literature.

The next evening, we were back again. This time the impact was more dramatic. Less than half the normal Friday-night shopping crowd went into the store.

Timing was the critical factor. We had gotten good TV coverage the previous night. The Archbishop's endorsement appeared in the *Telegraph* Friday morning and was also carried by the two dailies. Our letter to the "Project Commitment" members had also arrived that week. The next day, the *Enquirer* carried its background feature on Fr. Bank ("Priest Sees His Mission as Fighter for the Poor") and also ran the endorsement of the AFL-CIO Labor Council. Coupled with this, were national developments which had publicized the issue: Senator Mondale had been holding hearings in Washington on migrant labor throughout the summer; Chet Huntley's *Migrant—An NBC White Paper* had been aired the previous week (though blacked out in Cincinnati by a baseball game); the Catholic Bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on Farm Labor, which was playing a strong role in the negotiations in California, had that week issued a severe condemnation of *Twin Circle,* whose editor, Fr. Daniel Lyons, S.J., had run several articles critical of their involvement (and as a result found himself fired in September); and all summer the juggernaut of contract signings had sounded awareness of the issue. Everything had converged on that decisive weekend. And the public responded.

After two hours of picketing on Saturday morning (the Birch Society in faithful attendance), we got a call from the manager of Kroger's central retail division agreeing to handle only union grapes in all of his 68 stores beginning the following week. Similar actions that Saturday in Milwaukee and Detroit against Giumarra's grapes finally brought him to the bargaining table. On Wednesday, July 29, he and the 25 other Delano growers, after five years of holding out, signed a three-year contract with the United Farm Workers. In his statement at the signing, Cesar Chavez said: "Today, when there is so much violence in America and the world, this event proves that social justice may be obtained without violence. We send our thanks to all those millions around the world who were with us." And John Giumarra, Jr. added: "We too are happy that peace now will come to this valley. This has been a mutual victory."

For us the next two weeks was a holding action. The remaining non-union growers signed quickly, and by mid-August we were into the lettuce issue, currently UFWOC's main focus. On August 31, George Meany declared an official end to the grape boycott.

The whole experience was a powerful one. It brought about a real change in the lives of people, and beyond that it held effective lessons in community organization and is a sign of hope for the future.

Next issue: Part III – The Movement in Perspective.

News Briefs

Those persons not returning in January and wishing to receive a copy of the 1971 *Golden Legend* yearbook are asked to come to the Student Publications Office before the Christmas holidays to make arrangements to receive their copy.

* * * *

Bus Service will be provided to the airport for Christmas vacation *if* a sufficient number of students are in need of such transportation. There must be a minimum of 20 going at the same time to warrant taking a bus. If you're interested, please contact Father Henry's office in Saint Edward Hall before Friday, December 11th.

* * * *

The Association of Women Students reminds all coeds of the Tree Decoration and Christmas party tonight at 11 p.m. in Marmion Lounge. Also, tomorrow, December 10, will feature the annual Christmas dinner complete with entertainment. The dinner, for women students only, is scheduled to begin at 5:15 in Marmion cafeteria.

* * * *

The female students of Saint Leo College announce their annual Christmas Open House to be held on Sunday, December 13, from 4 til 5:30 p.m.

NEED BREAD?
Then if you are an enterprising person with an affable personality and think you could do a little selling in the Dade City area, contact P.O. Box 96, Saint Leo, 33574.

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On the Recent TV Production of *Hamlet*

by M.L. Howe, Ph.D., English Dept.

I have never seen so much good acting, all roles considered; but neither have I ever seen so many characters misrepresented. Polonius was a fine gentleman, not the doddering old busy-body, the flatterer of king and queen, who valued him as a gossip and news carrier, as Shakespeare detailed him. It was most ridiculous when Hamlet was facing him, desribing him satirically ("old men have grey beards and wrinkled faces"), whereas this actor had neither. Nor was Laertes the blow-hard show-off of the play, nor the born lecturer (to his sister) as his father also was.

Worst of all, the king was not the "bloat king," the "satyr," that Shakespeare gives. Only half of Hamlet's disgust with his mother was the result of her quick marriage; half was his reaction to her union with a beast, "garbage," not the "twentieth part the tithe of your precedent lord." This king was tall, handsome, and perfectly noble in appearance.

The play, the real play, is not only a tragedy; it is also one of the great comedies of manners, a great satire on life. Shakespeare is showing us a bit of ourselves, or our acquaintances, when Hamlet is having his great fun in ridiculing Polonius and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern and Osric.

Half of the value, and most of the fun, of the play was lost. Surely Director Peter Wood knows the play. Did he decide that he wanted a great cast, and did he alter the roles of king and Polonius to accommodate the handsome and noble Sir Michael Redgrave and Richard Johnson? The queen, another great name actress, was not the voluptuous sort for whom a person of the flesh like Claudius would slay anyone; nor had she the light, shallow personality that would enjoy the limelight of being queen, the banqueting, the drinking which she had quickly learned from Claudius, and which caused her death as she "caroused" to Hamlet's success in the duel. Margaret Leighton was a dignified, aloof person, scarcely the type who would tolerate Claudius' "paddling in" her "neck with his damned fingers."

After it is said that Richardson performed wonderfully, it should be added that he was not the brooding, reserved Hamlet with depth of character. In his first appearance, he was a petulant kid before the audience could know why he was so arrogantly showing off his assumed superiority. He should have been more aloof, looking "for his father in the dust."

Ophelia was robbed of her most important lines when the last two or three of her smiling retorts to Laertes were cut. Her "ungracious pastor" speech shows her to have a sense of humor and sufficient brain power to take care of herself, whereas many an editor has labeled her as the wallflower type simply because she must meekly obey a father, since all were tyrants then. Moreover, the director lost entirely the irony of Ophelia's tragic fate. The queen's words at the end, "I thought thou shouldst have been my Hamlet's wife," prove that he was not out of Ophelia's "sphere," and that both Polonius and Laertes were over-eager to lecture and boss her. Polonius is gleefully eager, in reading to the king Hamlet's letters to Ophelia, to prove that his daughter had driven the prince mad; moreover, Polonius meant in "have while she is mine" that he hoped for and expected the marriage. Instead, at that moment, Polonius blessed himself as if anticipating Ophelia's death. The old fellow's delight in the love affair is shown also during the play within the play when Hamlet gives his mother the well-deserved insult, "Here's metal more attractive," as he sat by Ophelia. Polonius gloated to the king, "Do you mark that, my lord?" Had it not been for the old fool's bossy meddling and prying her secret from her, the love affair would have continued into a wonderful union, and both Hamlet

(continued on page 6)

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9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Sundays

KIEFER'S PHARMACY INC.
201 S. 7th ST. — DADE CITY

This simple but creative Christmas Card display by Phi Tau Omega took first place in the annual Christmas Card Contest.

Members of the Senior Class put the finishing touches on their display which took third place in the Christmas Card competition.

Opening Tonight

"America Hurrah!"

"America Hurrah," by Jean-Claude van Itallie, will be the second production of the current season in the College Theatre by the Saint Leo College Actors Workshop. The play opens tonight and will continue through December 12. Curtain time will be 8:30.

A program of three separate short plays, the presentation in the words of the author, projects "three views of the USA." This play won the coveted Vernon Rice Award for its original off-Broadway production. It is sometimes satirical, sometimes farcical, sometimes deadly serious, but always experimental in form and content.

Perry Schwartz, a new member of the Saint Leo theater department staff this year, is the director. Members of the cast will perform as parts of an ensemble acting concept, portraying a total of some 75 different roles. The eight actors are Eleanor Breen, Karen Connors, Betsy Patterson, Victoria Karen, Peter Palame, Rick Sullivan, Greg Moran and Chip Voorneveld.

The set, a special creation in three-quarter arena, will be designed by Dennis K. Henry, Saint Leo assistant professor of theater.

HRO? Isn't that Oatmeal?

by Lynn Curtis

HRO is a conglomerate of freaks, monks, unshaven, unkempt hippies, "HAIR", pacifists, shaven, kempt hippies, young innocents, musicians, nuns, Vista, and a few people who defy classification. Quite a spectrum, but not an "average" person in the bunch. HRO is the Human Relations Organization. It's a caring group of people trying to make the scene. Better. They do things like coordinating the Big Brother–Big Sister program in which a college student spends an hour or two a week working with a Dade City Grammar School child who is having trouble at school or at home. Some work with pre-schoolers at Head Start, some with Girl Scouts, some with the elderly at Jones' Nursing Home.

They pick up tin cans, they paint houses and day care centers, tar leaky roofs, and play Santa Claus for pre-schoolers from poverty areas. They are trying to help people to help themselves and others.

They give not of what they have, but of what they *are*. They give of themselves to children, to the old, to the poor; to whites, blacks, Mexican Americans; to residents and to migrants; to *people*. They have decided that it's time to stop talking about poverty, loneliness, misery, . . . And *do* something about it.

A note of thanks to all of you who helped to make our Prisoners-Of-War Letter Drive the success that it turned out to be. We exceeded all expectations and collected over four hundred letters.

Merry Christmas
&
Happy New Year

from the
Saint Leo Circle K Club

At this time we would like to announce our upcoming Book Sale to take place the first week of next semester. Don't throw this semester's books away. We'll sell them for you and give you the money. And for those in the market for books for next semester's courses, you'll surely make a large savings by purchasing a used text over a new one. So look for Circle K and the USED BOOK SALE when you return in January.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE CHESS CORNER

by Bro. Hugh O'Regan, O.S.B.

"Chess–like music, like love–has the power to make men happy." –unknown

White to mate in 2

Control of the center is of primary importance. Some weeks ago we discussed the importance of development. The objective being, of course, to position your pieces in such a manner as to provide for rapid offensives and to withstand any attack that may be thrown against you. This can best be accomplished if you can gain control of the center.

Znosko-Borovsky, in his book *How Not to Play Chess,* states: "The immense importance attached to the control of the center is shown in the so-called hypermodern openings and systems, with the fianchetto of the B's which have been devised with this fundamental idea in view. The B's posted at Kt2 occupy the long diagonals which pass through the center . . . [therefore] to hold the center it is not always necessary to post pieces there."

Control of the center can best be accomplished by coordination of the center pawns and your minor pieces (Kt's and B's) Central pawns should be supported by, if at all possible, other pawns. Your kt's and bishops should be positioned near the central squares so they may exert the most influence. More on this later.

The solution to last issue's chess problem was a little difficult. It was a very quiet move: B-N8. Did you see it?

Group Therapy Sessions Aid Mind and Body

by Robert Camilleri

The seldom unheard of activities which the women of Saint Leo College engage in daily, have come to the attention of *The Lion*.

The first of the activities takes place on Wednesday evenings between the hours of 6:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Since its initiation in October the Physical Therapy Sessions have afforded girls the opportunity to develop their bodies to physical perfection. Under the leadership of senior Terry Sabatini, a physical education major, the girls attempt to fulfill the basic purpose of the program: the full development of the feminine body. The basement of Marmion Hall contains exercise machines which aid the girls in fulfilling the purpose of the sessions.

Miss Rose Fernandez, Director of Women's Housing, recently pointed out that "Saint Leo College is one of the few schools which has a group of exercise machines" available to its students. These machines include the cycle, jogger and the vibrator.

The sessions themselves feature the usual strain of voices as the girls attempt to implement the exercises which Terry Sabatini has efficiently demonstrated. It was pointed out that the girls who are participating in the program are doing exceptionally well and that they continually return every week when the sessions are in progress.

The program has been termed a success and it is hoped that more girls will participate in the Physical Therapy Sessions.

* * * *

The Help sessions which are held Monday through Friday in the Learning Resource Center, located in the basement of Marmion Hall, were designed to enable students to study in a group. The sessions were formed out of a need to assist those with academic difficulties by providing an opportunity to study in a group with students who are more advanced in particular areas.

The sessions are not open to women only, but are being offered to male students as well.

Subjects currently offered include English, French, Philosophy, Chemistry and others. It is to be emphasized that these sessions are not tutorial in nature but are along the lines of fruitful group study.

Chris Brendle who leads a group in core chemistry, pointed out that Monday night is usually the best and Friday the worst as far as the number of people who take advantage of this service.

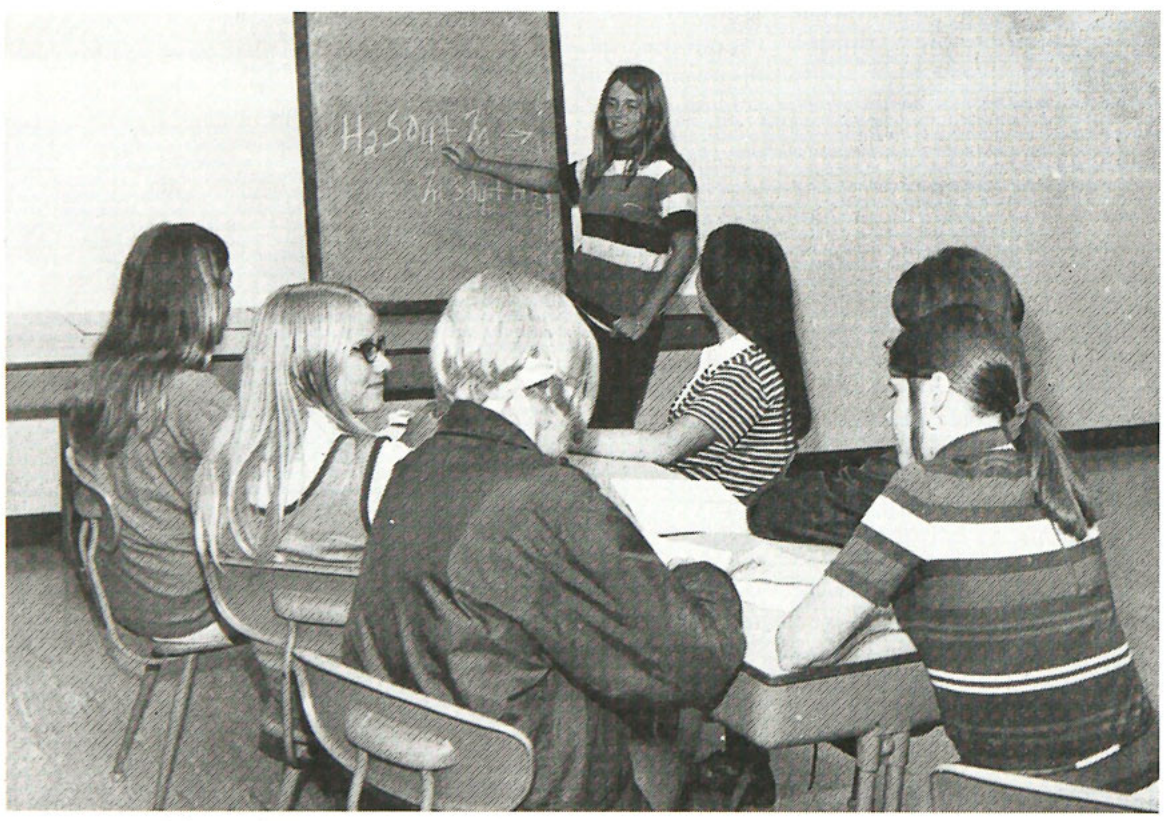
The program, which was initiated this year, is subject to change.

Advertise in

The Lion

Call 588-2741

Several girls demonstrate the use of some of the facilities provided for the women's Physical Therapy Sessions in the Learning Resource Center in Marmion Hall.



As part of the Study Help Sessions on the girls' side of campus, Chris Brendle gives a helping hand to some confused chemistry students.

SAINT LEO 1970-71 BASKETBALL SEASON

Dec. 11	Lander College	Home
Dec. 12	Tampa University	Tampa, Fla.
Dec. 28	McNeese State Tournament	Lake Charles, La.
Dec. 29	McNeese State Tournament	Lake Charles, La.
Dec. 31	University of Maine	Home
Jan. 2	Aquinas College	Home
Jan. 6	Rollins College	Lakeland, Fla.
Jan. 7	Texas Wesleyan	Home
Jan. 9	MacMurray College	Home
Jan. 16	Palm Beach Atlantic	West Palm Beach, Fla.
Jan. 21	Tampa University	Home
Jan. 25	Southeastern Louisiana	Home
Jan. 26	Florida Tech	Melbourne, Fla.
Jan. 30	Bethune-Cookman College	Home
Feb. 3	Florida Southern College	Lakeland, Fla.
Feb. 12	Florida A&M	Home
Feb. 13	Palm Beach Atlantic	Home
Feb. 15	Bethune-Cookman College	Home
Feb. 19	Florida Tech	Home
Feb. 27	University of West Florida	Pensacola, Fla.

SLC Begins Season With Tough Openers

During the first week of the 1970-71 Basketball Season Head Coach Norm Kaye led his Monarch Squad into the valley of the giants when they traveled to Beaumont, Texas, to play Lamar Tech and to Denton, Texas, to play North Texas State.

But on Tuesday, Saint Leo traveled to Deland, Florida, to tackle the tough and talented team from Stetson.

"All I can say," said Coach Kaye, "is they are not jolly and they are not green, but they are all giants to us." He further added that, "It was a tough week being against major college opponents and being on the road, but it is the price you must pay to meet the best."

The Monarchs went to Texas with a veteran club consisting of seniors Mike O'Brien, 6'8", Pat Monogue, 6'2", and Kevin Connors, 6'5", all of Chicago; Captain Greg O'Donnell, 6'7", from Southington, Conn., and surprise sophomore starter, John Conley, 5'9", from Daytona Beach, Florida.

"Conley is a real pleasant surprise," said Kaye. "He is just a different athlete from his freshman year. After he gets his feet wet, he could be a big difference in our season."

When asked to comment on his club's chances, Kaye's only remarks were, "No predictions, just promises. I promise you that the team will go after them, win or lose, I promise you that they will know that Saint Leo has been there."

At press time, Saint Leo lost to Lamar Tech in Beaumont, Texas, 100 to 70. However, the Monarchs won a close game against North Texas State by a score of 53 to 47.

Beer Can Boulevard

The coolness of the night
touches the new day in a
white laced web of
delicate beauty –
an intricate design woven
through unknown figures
stretching our memories
across the asphalt of our dreams
along the beer canned memories
into the groves of fruition
and our glass bottled fruit of
the vine
into the nurture of the burgeoning
trees
as our merchants search
for further reasons to
enhance our devastation.

– Brother Bernard, O.S.B.

Stetson Hands Monarchs Tough Loss, 77-63

Saint Leo College opened its 1970-71 NCAA Basketball Season last Tuesday losing the opener to a very powerful team from Stetson. Saint Leo lost 77-63 in the hard fought contest which had 22 fouls called. For Saint Leo Mike O'Brien had 25 points, Greg O'Connell had 19 points and Steve Smith had 9 points. Also Pat Monogue and John Conley chipped in with four points each.

For Stetson, Bob Mack had 19 points and Steve Grove had 18 points. Thus the combination of overall scoring for Stetson and a pressing defense which forced Saint Leo into many turnovers finally defeated the Monarchs. Only time will tell if the Monarchs can rebound from this tough loss.

On the Credibility Gap

(continued from page 2)

Agnew told the convention that he finds far more strengths than weaknesses in the press and in radio and television broadcasts. He also said that the American press was the "most self-demanding, least controlled, fairest and finest" in the world and ought to be eager to police itself, instead of suffering all this criticism and misunderstanding.

Within the past year there has been an outpouring of criticism of the networks and publications. The evidence which I have collected clearly demonstrates that a *bona fide* basis for these criticisms does exist.

The people in the news media may not have liked this misunderstanding, but they will have to remember that they themselves brought it on.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
–The Lion

HAMLET

(continued from page 5)

and she could have been saved, for, contrary to the opinion of some critics, Ophelia was a person of sufficient depth for Hamlet really to love. Her agonized speech beginning, "O what a noble mind is here o'erthrown!" proves her capacity to appreciate that most wonderful personality, thus establishing her own depth.

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